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Marion Kendrick, latest Numismatic Ambassador, presentation made by Charles Colver at the HSNA convention.

MARION KENDRICK HONORED FOR DEDICATION AND SELFLESS DEVOTION TO COIN COLLECTING GOALS...

BY GREGORY HUNT

Marion Kendrick, a Honolulu Coin Club Officer, as well as the Hawaii State Numismatic Association Treasurer and Coin Show Chairman has been named "NUMISMATIC AMBASSADOR." He is the first person from Hawaii to be honored by the Numismatic News which sponsors this award. He has been the backbone and driving force for the annual state coin show held at the Queen Kapiolani Hotel each November for at least the last twelve years.

Marion was presented the award at the HSNA Banquet on November 11, 1990 which culminated the

Twenty-seventh Annual HSNA Coin Show. This award was presented to Marion by Mr. Charles Colver (the awards' first recipient in 1974). Witnessing the presentation were past Ambassadors H. L. Pappy and Betty Young, Al and Dorothy Baber, and Ed Fulwider who traveled to Hawaii from California.

Marion joins an elite group of collectors who have achieved national recognition. He is a person who brings much honor to the Hawaii coin collecting fraternity. Words can't adequately express our emotion and happiness at this time. I hope this is just the tip of the iceberg and more of our dedicated Hawaii collectors will achieve national acclaim in the future.

Marion our hats are off to you because you have indeed been the epitome of devotion, sincerity, patience, perseverance, and ability to unite people in a common bond to get the job done. Your work has been made coin collecting truly a national pastime in Hawaii. Continued success in the future... but for now, please except our Mahalo Nui Loa for a job well done.

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HSNA SHOW

By M. F. Kendrick

In all my years in being with the show, last year was the most gratifying -- being able to have the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) present at our show. I am not quite sure what it is that makes the BEP want to come back -- the weather, the magic name "Hawaii," our show reputation, or the people, but it's been a pleasure to work with them. They have helped our show in many ways -- in increased attendance, in their currency displays, in the sales of uncut currency sheets and a special show souvenir card. We again were able to attract many dealers to attend in spite of the economy and conflict of another major show on the mainland. The Persian Gulf was not on anyone's mind and who would have guessed that we would be so heavily involved. Anyway, we are glad that the fighting (war) is over.

Again, we were hustling for dealers. The Silver Dollar show in St. Louis, Missouri conflicted with our show (same dates) and we do have a few dealers that opt for that show -- they are in that field (silver dollars) and it is on the mainland which cuts down on expenses. As we know, coming to Hawaii also means spending time relaxing in the sun and visiting our beautiful islands.

We lost a few tables due to the BEP but that was compensated for by those dealers that went to the St. Louis, Missouri show. The new dealers that come for the first time would like to return, which is very good because it tells us that we are doing things right. Now that the war is over, and even though the economists say that the country is in a recession, I still look forward to the 1991 show with much optimism.

Hawaiian Money, Standard Catalog, "Second Edition," is the title of Don Medcalf's book. We were honored to have the first printing of this book at our show. With the help of his partner, Ronald Russell, they were able to finish revising the original issue after many years of hard work. The most difficult and frustrating work was in the checking and rechecking of information given to them by many collectors, dealers, and friends. Checking out leads on items that were previously unlisted, quantity of item, and confirming sales of items as to their value/trends, etc. was very time consuming.

The printing of the book was of a concern to Don Medcalf but he assured us that the book would be available at our show even though it meant

shipping them by air - Special Delivery. We wish to thank Don for giving the Club a very special discount price. Thank you.

Did you get a free copy of the numismatic News, a weekly coin newspaper published by Krause Publication? How could you miss their elaborate table display which was located across from the registration desk? Available were literature on Krause Publication items. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colver were standing by the table throughout the show to answer any questions you might have had or to sign up for a subscription. By the way, Mr. Colver was the "first" Numismatic Ambassador, a program established in 1974 by Krause Publication to honor the unsung heroes at the grassroots level of collecting. However, this in itself, is another interesting story. We wish to express our thanks to Krause Publication for providing information about their company.

We wish to thank the exhibitors who took the time to put together their display. The exhibitors were Wah Kui Young -- Two Dollar Currency; Crane Saito -- Honolulu Coin Club Anniversary Medals; Holly Lau -- Soccer Medals/Stars; Cordelia "Coco" Ushiroda -- Round Starble; James Silva -- Wooden Series-Fish; Michelle Dyslin (Junior) -- First Free Coins; and James Hart -- Shot Heard Around the World.

Space limitation prevented us from having additional displays as we had exhibitors ready and willing to show their collection. I want to thank all of the club members (Juniors also) and dealers who supported us in making the show possible and successful. MAHALO.



HONOLULU COIN CLUB

The Honolulu Coin Club meets
every second and fourth

Wednesday of each month at

Susannah Wesley Community Center at 1117

Kaili Street, 7:30 p.m. Gregory Hunt, president.



BIG ISLAND COIN CLUB

Meetings are held on the first Thursday
of each month at 7p.m. at the YMCA,
300 Lanikaula Street, in Hilo.

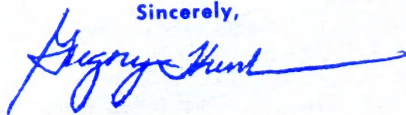
A Message from the President

This is January 13, 1991 and I am writing to each and everyone of the members of the Hawaii State Numismatic Association. Our association embarks on its twenty-eighth year of existence as our national body the American Numismatic Association is poised to celebrate its hundredth anniversary in Chicago. I would like to take the time to wish all of you Hauoli Makahiki Hou (Happy New Year). I hope this open letter finds our membership in the best of health and prosperity.

The Honolulu Coin Club will be thirty-six years old and our sister the Big Island Coin Club will be twenty-seven years old. Our former sister club the Maui Coin Club is beginning to show that it might be ready to again hold monthly meetings in the future. The future seems to be bright. With the continued efforts exerted by Mrs. Helen Carmondy our ANA Regional Coordinator it appears to be indeed very bright. She single handily took it upon herself to open lines of communication between Hawaii and the rest of the western states as well as the American Numismatic Association. She along with Rich Howsley our ANA Representative have changed the attitude of the local collector. Now they really respect our national organization because now we are being treated fairly and in a honest fashion. There is no room for miscommunication. It is with this thought that I would like to personally invite you to join the ANA to make sure that this hobby is around for another one-hundred years.

At this time, let me thank each member who strove to make our hobby what it is today. We all need to work together. Special accolades go out to the Board of Directors of the HSNA, Honolulu Coin Club, Honolulu Coin Club Juniors, the Big Island Coin Club, and the future Maui Coin Club. Our thanks also go out to those dealers who have continually worked hard to help us succeed.

Sincerely,



GREGORY HUNT
President of HSNA & HCC

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IN MEMORIAL

Tom McAfee

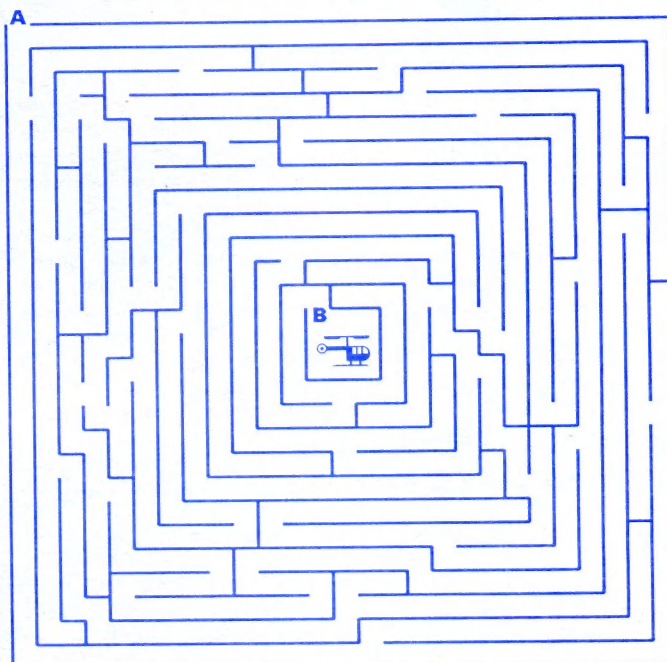
We were saddened to hear of the loss of one of our member dealer. Tom McAfee passed away on January 3, 1991 in Winter Park, Florida. Mr. McAfee is known for his ties to Hawaii. He had a coin shop in Waikiki on the corner of Kalakaua Avenue and Lewers Road, back in the late 1950s. He was an all around dealer with knowledge in Hawaiian. He was a past president of HSNA (1968-1969). He could be considered the forerunner of the HSNA convention show that is held in November every year. The idea or purpose was to bring dealers to Hawaii from all over the mainland (U.S.). He was a strong supporter of the local coin clubs and HSNA and was a regular attendee at the November coin show. He served as secretary of the PNG (1977-1981) and was a member of the board of directors of the F.U.N. He was a retired U.S. Navy senior chief petty officer. Mr. McAfee is survived by his wife, Ann Marie.

Robert "Bob" Medlar

Robert "Bob" Medlar passed away on January 4, 1991. A well known dealer in Texas specializing in rare coins, precious metals and jewelry, he is known in Hawaii to many dealers. He and his wife Betty attended the HSNA shows in the 1970s.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE COIN CLUBS OF HAWAII

BIG ISLAND COIN CLUB

Dec. 90-- President Rick Howsley's show and tell of casino tokens was the topic at the BICC Christmas party. Everyone enjoyed the good food (potluck) and lots of door prizes.

Jan. 91-- "Coin Grading" was the subject of the meeting. Walt Southward guided the members through the grading process. Free copies of James Halperin's NCI Grading Guide, which were provided to the club by Heritage Coins, were given to club members.

-- We were saddened to learn of the passing of BICC member, Colonel F. G. "Jerry" Phillips. He was active in the club and had held the position of Sergeant-at-Arms for many years.

Feb. 91-- "World Crowns" was presented through show and tell by Walt Southward. Don Nigro reported the results of the January auction -- a profit of \$200.00 and it was responsible for several people becoming new members.

Mar. 91-- Don Medcalf and Jim Simek were guest speakers. Don, from Honolulu and the author of "Hawaiian Money" spoke on the history of Hawaiian coins, medals, and tokens. Jim, from Chicago, spoke on Hawaii National Currency and overprints. Over 25 members and guests were present.

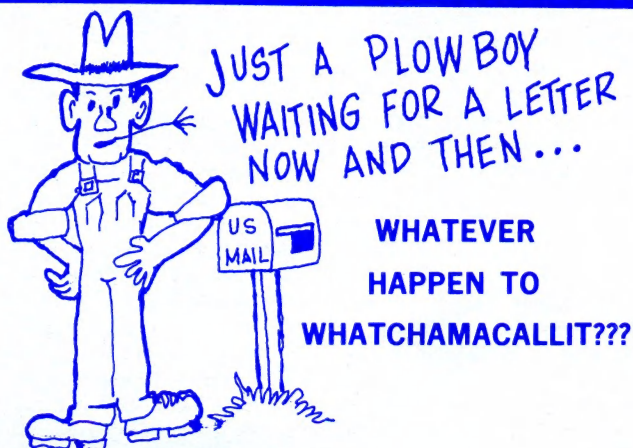
HONOLULU COIN CLUB

Dec. 90-- The annual Christmas party was the subject of the month. It was held at the Susannah Wesley Community Center. Over 100 members and guests attended the affair with ono food, games, auctions and fabulous prizes.

Jan. 91-- Very little business was done at the meetings for January. Auctions and door prizes highlighted the meetings.

Feb. 91-- The Long Beach Show and the direction of the market were the topics of the month's meetings followed by auctions and door prizes.

Mar. 91-- The Mini HSNA coin show was the subject matter for the meetings. Auctions and door prizes concluded the meetings.



Have you ever wondered whatever happen to Dannie Garrett. He was a great help working with the Juniors at the Honolulu Coin Club, getting it started as an advisor. A Command Sergeant Major in the U. S. Army he rotated to the state of Washington after his tour here in Hawaii at Triple and Schofield Medical Detachment. We thought he might be retired by now, going fishing and hunting in his home town of Kentucky. This he said, he really loved best. But this is not so.

CSM Garrett was last heard to be somewhere in Saudia Arabia. His last address was CSM Dannie L. Garrett, 401-60-9229, HHD 62nd Med Group, c/o 44th Med Bde, Operation Desert Storm, APO NY 09773.

He might be heading back to the mainland, but you could write to the above address. I'm sure he would like to hear from you.



If your wondering whatever happen to Chuck Loyer, well, he is a trail boss for the Lone Star State Ranch somewhere in Texas, or was it, riding shotgun for Wells Fargo, I don't recall. Anyway putting all kidding aside, Chuck now lives in Clyde, Texas.

He left here in November 1990, a regular member, in fact he is still a member of the Honolulu Coin Club. Chuck is doing real fine, has a small Baseball Card and Comic Shop over there. If you like to write to him and say "hello," his address is Chuck Loyer, 2007 Cessna, Clyde, Texas 79510. I'm sure he would like to hear from you. Good luck and Aloha, Chuck!



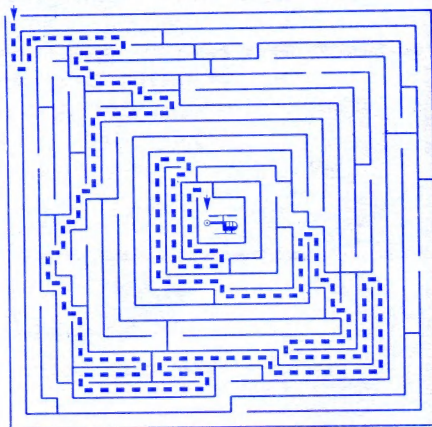
Kauai and Pearl Harbor 4th series HSNA Medal

Kauai, the fourth largest island and historically thought to be the oldest island in the Hawaiian Islands is also the fourth series of the HSNA Medals. Its brilliant facets of scenic splendor and its deepest, wildest, and most vividly colorful canyons and valley made it known as the Garden Island.

Kauai was the first of the Hawaiian Islands that Captain James Cook set foot on when he discovered the Hawaiian Islands on January 20, 1778. The obverse of the medal features the beautiful Kalalau Valley, a 4000 feet elevation lookout along the Na Pali Coast. The foreground also feature the Mokiha, the island flower of Kauai. On the reverse, it features the 50th Anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor showing the attack on the battle ships USS Tennessee and the USS West Virginia with the Arizona Memorial in the foreground. The medal will be made in one (1) ounce silver and bronzes and will be sold in the Hawaii State Numismatic Association shows on November 7 - 10 at the Queen Kapiolani Hotel.



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KANAKALU the Hawaiian Wallabies, 8th Wood in the Hawaiian Endangered Wildlife

Australia is known for many of the species of animals found in no other part of the world. There are many types of Marsupials which includes the Koala Bear, the Tasmanian Devil, Wallabies and Kangaroos and as strange as it may seem one of these animals live in Hawaii on the island of Oahu only.

According to the story in 1916, a local business man kept Brush-tailed Rock Wallabies imported from Australia as pets. Wild dogs chase eleven of them into the mountains of Kalihi Valley. There is another story that in 1916 an animal dealer had a pair of Brush-tailed Rock Wallabies that escaped captivity after being sold to a local dealer in Oahu. Never-the-less these Brush-tailed Rock Wallabies exist in Oahu and are able to breed successfully on the Koolau Mountains of Kalihi Valley. The wallabies, also called Kanakalu in Hawaiian, stand about two feet high and are gray-brown in color making them very hard to see, matching the rocky slopes of the valley cliffs.

The wallabies are endangered, not only in Hawaii, but in Australia as well and should be protected. Many of them are killed or harassed by man or domestic dogs. Housing developments and the Likeli highway that passes through the valley has also made the survival of this species almost impossible in Hawaii.

The reverse of the wood features a native Hawaiian shrub found only in Hawaii called the Ohe Naupaka. These species of plant are found only in the very wet forest of Oahu or Kauai, growing with a long light marigold yellow tubelike flower, with a guava like green fruit. The leaves are smooth and tough and in a good wet growing area, it can develop into a fine healthy tree.

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